THE MEN FOUGHT TO WIN AND THE CROWD TO SAVE ITS BETS.

the Fight Between Rengan and Henry-The Referee Had to Declare it a Draw.

A prize fight which had created much excitement among sporting men for three months took place at the break of day yesterday within twenty miles of the City Hall, on the Long Island shore, in a dancing pavilion. After thirty-nine rounds had been fought in 2 bours and 37 minutes it was decided a draw in the presence of between three and four hundred merchants, politicians, bankers, brokers, gentlemen of leisure, and members of the leading athletic clubs and lovers of pugilism from all parts of the country. The crowd steamed up the East River from an uptown pier in two tugs and arrived at the ground at 1:05 o'clock A. M. A ring was pitched and six kerosene reflectors were hung up. The battle was for a stake of \$2,000. The ticket money added \$600 to that sum. Two-ounce gloves were used and Marquis of Queensberry rules governed, and the fight was to a finish. Long benches were placed at the ring side three tiers deep. Frank Stevenson

The principals were brought from the cabins of the tugs at 2:45 A. M., when Jack Reagan east his hat into the ring and followed it. His econds were Al Power and Frank White. A few moments later Tom Henry jumped over the ropes as nimble as a cat. His seconds were Mike Gillespie and Billy Kelly. Reagan was dressed in dark blue tights, blue stockings, and white canvas laced boots, while Henry and white canvas laced boots, while Henry was attired in light blue knee breeches, white socks, and brown rubber-soled shoes.

Jack Reagan was born in this city. He is 5 feet 5% inches tail, 21 years old, and he scaled 141% pounds. Tom Henry was born in Bury. England. He is 28 years old, stands 5 feet 5 inches tail, and weighed 143 pounds.

Botting was lively at evens, with Reagan a hot favorite, although after the men were stripped Henry walked over to his opponent's corner and bet him \$300 on the result.

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Thing Hound - Reagan fought entirely on the defensive. Henry essayed four times at the head. He then tried the body and landed twice on the mark without a return. Reagan appeared in no hurry to go to work and appeared satisfied to wait for henry until time was called.

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rth and Thintresth Rounds.—Henry had every-his own way. Keagan's left eye was pretty nearly by a wicked right hander. First blood, however, aimed and allowed for Reagan in the thirteenth 

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Seven more slow rounds were fought, as nearly like the preceding ones as possible. Then some fun began. Both men pricked up at the beginning of the thirty-eighth round. Henry did the rushing; both foucht right and left, hammer and tongs, all over the ring, punishing each other badly. Reagan's nose, forehead, mouth, and left eye received severe punishment, while Henry's nose was twice its natural size, his left eye putting one in mind of a ripe apple, and his lips pouting out. His ears were fearfully swellen. The crowd at this point became fearfully excited and broke into the ring. Each side was afraid of losing its money. The men kept on fighting like tigers in rough-and-tumble style. In the wrestling Henry threw Reagan. While Henry was on top of him he was pulled off, and both men went to their corners.

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It was in vain that the referee ordered the ring cleared. He himself was hustled about like a footbull. Nevertheless, with some little show of order, time was called for the thirty-ninth round. The men went at it like bull-dogs, the excited crowd yelling like a troop of maniacs. A general melec followed. Two hundred men were fighting, biting, kicking, and trampling on each other. The more respectable part of the crowd retired as best it could. Merchants, politicians, bankers, and brokers jumped through windows and ran helter skelter hatless and coatless through the woods, while others made their way to the tugs to hide in the cabins. What might have happened among the fighting mob no one could have told, but on the nick of time Referee Frank Stevenson mounted the music stand and shouted in a voice that shook the building:

"I wash my hands clear of this affair and declare the fight a draw."

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Reagan was taken on one tug and Henry on the other back to the city with their respective adherents. The howling mob in the melle threw both men down. Henry was sat upon, kicked and bitten in a most brutal manner, and only by heroic exertions of friends was he got away. It appeared not unlikely that he would have been beatent to death if this had not been done. Two pieces were bitten out of his stomach and another piece out of his arm.

It was ascertained after the light that Reagan's stomach had got out of order three days ago in such a way as to weaken him very much. He had not been cured at the time of the fight. He felt, in consequence of this, that he could not do his best in the fight. He said nothing to his friends, however, and fought as well as he could, but his main object was to save his friends money. This was why he made the fight so long and slow. Both men declared they would not have the fight adraw, but would have it out at a meeting to be brought about soon before a select party.

Reagan never drank a glass of liquor in his life, while sporting men say the life Henry has led has made him practically about 50 years old. For this reason it was expected that Heagan would beat him in a gallop.

"Weeping Caroline" Reaches the End of

Her Rope. Caroline Weiner, known also as Caroline Meyers and as "Weeping Caroline," was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the story of De-tective Titus, who said she was addicted to the habit of making \$20 a day by berging money to bury an alleged dead child. She can bring tears into her sives whenever she chooses, and she brought them copiously in court; but the aetective said she had served a year in H. daon county, N. J., and been driven out of Brooklyn by the police for the same offence, and had been working New York very successfully for six months, and Justice Duffy innored her tears and ordered her held for examination.

Musin't Be Too Careless About Business

Honesty. Edward Roemer, a Jersey City builder and architect, was arrested and locked up in the Tomba vesterday on an indictment for grand larceny, found a year ago, on the complaint of Wm. J. Merrin, of whom Mostmer is alonged to have burrowed money upon hots in itariem, which he represented as being unescentled, but which subsequently proved to be mortgaged for \$5,370.80.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 8.-Mr. William Kline, a highly respected farmer and fruit grower, who lives on a fine farm at Siddonsturch on the Cumberland and York county line, committed suicide last night by hang-ing himself to the rafters of his house. Family and financial troubles caused him to do the rash act. He was Sypars of age.

A House for German Immigrants. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8,-Collections were taken my yesterday in every German Catholic church in this city to erect a German memorial house in New York in honor of the fittieth anniversary of the ordination of Pope Leo XIII as a priest. The building will be named the Leo House, and will be used for German immigrants.

AFRAID THE BODY WILL BE STOLEN. The Viscountees Forth Vista her Ma

Grave at Trinity. The Viscountess Forth, or Mrs. Drummond, as she prefers to be called, went yesterday to the office of the British Vice-Consul, Mr. Hoare, and had a long talk with him. Afterflowers about her husband's grave. She is in constant anxiety lest the body be secretly renoved and sent to England, and she says she intends to place pots of flowers so that she can

detect any disturbance of the remains.
"I was planning to steal the body myself," "I was planning to steal the body myself."
she said vesterday evening, unable to restrain a laugh at her own nervous fears.
Mrs. Drummond says she would not accept assistance from her husband's relatives if it should be offered, but she is determined to maintain whatever rights her child may have. Her husband was to have signed a will last week, but died before the papers could be presented to him. Four years ago, however, he had papers drawn up before a notary with a view to establishing his daughter's position and rights. At that time he had thoughts of going to England, and was afraid he might be put into a lunait asylum there. Several persons have come forward with offers to take charge of the little girl, May, but her mother will listen to no proposals which involve separation from her daughter. Mrs. Drummond has received a great many letters offering various kinds of employment, generally expressed in terms so vague as to be capable of construction into anything, from an offer of marriage to an engagement in a dime museum. One letter contained the senders photograph. A ladv sent \$1, and a florist offered flowers for the ausband's grave. These were the only substantial contributions made.

IT WAS TOO FUNNY.

Mr. Cammerick Snatches a Lady's Parasol

Joseph Cammerick, who has been called the boss masher of Williamsburgh," saw Mrs. Rosa Brasik of 200 South Second street sitting Grand street, Williamsburgh, about two weeks ago. He admired her and tried to firt with her. She refused to notice him. He approached and snatched a parasol from her hands. This he took to a pawn shop neross the street, where he pledged it for ten cents. He then returned to her, and now she was compelled to notice him, for he threw the pawn ticket and the ten cents into her lap. After that he retreated a few feet and stood admiring her. She had him arrested.

Yesterday he described his exploit to Justice Nacher in high glee. He said he was a speculator in paste diamonds. He had pawned the parasol only in a joke. He could not help laughing heartily as he recalled the little episode, but he nearly fainted when the Justice sentenced him to the penitentiary for sixty days. her. She refused to notice him. He approached

WILL CAPT. WILLIAMS MOVE UP? The Beautiful Non-Partison Deadlock May

The Police Commissioners expect to meet awaiting judgment and candidate for promotion. There are those who think that Williams and Brogan are the coming Inspectors. Capt. Coniin, who is first on the nissioner Voorhis said that after Saturday OBrien

The Whole Roberts Family on a Fire Esrow and on the Post Office sidewalk opposite craned their necks for hisf an hour yesterday afternoon to see people coming down from an upper-story window on a patent fire escape. The apparatus consisted of a three eighths inch twisted wire cable fastened to a hook in the window. Winnie bloserta, an eight-year old daughter of the inventor, was lifted into the web band and descended to the walk in two seconds. Another child, a boy came down the same way, and then a boy and a girl came down together. Then Mrs. Roberts created some consecrnation by ducking out of the window head first, swinging clear of the building and dropping down. The criwd cheered. She landed on the brown-stone sill below tith her back to the crowd, unfastened the web belt, and remained up stairs.

Sheep that were Neighbors to the Prince of

and worn-out material took place yesterday. Forty rain lambs sold at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$0. Ten ewe lambs went for \$12.50 aplace. Six six year-old South Down ewes sold for an average of \$5. One seven-year-old South Bown ewe went for \$2.50. This stock came originally from the fold of Lord Walsingham, Norfolk, whose farm adjoins that of the Prince of Wales. At the shops a bay horse was sold for \$55, and a goat, weak of countenance but somewhat limpulsive in movement, brought \$2.

The suit of Lily A. Nash against Dr. Francis W. Nash, formerly of the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, at Forty second street, and Lexington avonue, for absolute divorce, which has been on trial for several for absolute divorce, which has been on trial for saveral days before Referee We Ham H. Clark, was concluded yesterday. Fir. Nest made no defence. George W. Simers, a real estate agent at 125 Fark row, testified that the treater had violated his marriage vows at a house in Thompson street.

Amelia Wright, M. D., of 221 West Thirty-fourth street, Asselind that she once visited the house of Mrs. Nash, when Mrs. Nash was strapped to a chair and locked in a bedroom. At another time she found Mrs. Nash uncassions from an opiate which Dr. Nash had administered. A letter written by Nash to his wife making a confession completed the testimeny.

The Annexation of Phelps Mission. William E. D. Stokes, as a trustee of the Phelps Mission, is suing Henry Dale, the Phelps Mission, the Eighty fourth Street Presbyterian Church, and the Park Presbyterian Church, in the Supreme Court, to Park Presbyterian Church, in the Supreme Court, to have the consolidation of the mission and the Eighty fourth Street Church, arranged last October, set asids, and to have the transfer of the mission property to a now corporation known as the Park Presbyterian Church declared lifegal and void. These changes were listifuled some six months ago, when the flev. Amon is, Phelip Atterbury was paster of the Kighty fourth street Church. Judge combine assatativel yesterday a demar not proper under the statute, the Attorney General will doubtless bring suit to set It aside.

Red Flag Versus Bine Fing. The Progressive Tailors' Union had their picnic on Sunday in Brommer's Park. They had been agitated over the kind of flag they would carry. They red dag.

Miss Lena Jensen presented the blue flag to the union at the pictale.

The Journeymen Custom Tailors' Union paraded yes terday. They formed at their headquarters in Stanton street, and marched over to Hroadway and up through fifth avenue and back to second avenue where they took elevated cars for Brommer's Park. They are to meet in convention with other journeymen tailors to discuss trade matters.

Miss Bennett Favored Bourguin.

David C. Bourguin and Andrew Demise were each fined \$25 yesterday by Justice Vaughn of Edge-water, Staten Island. Preity Miss Ida Bennett was in court, and her sympathics were strongly in favor of Rourguin. Nhe took a walk with Bourguin on seunday, and when Demise, her former lover approached and began to ecold them. Rourguin shot at Bennise, and then hemise drew a kulf con Bourguin. They were separated before any herm was done, except that Miss Bennett was very much alarmed.

Arrested as a Mysterious Incondingy.

Fire Marshal Sheldon and a Central Office elective arrested William Purb yesterday afternoon on a charge of having set fire to the New Forter Zeitung building, in Frankfort street. Purb, who is a composit to on the Zeitung and is commonly known as "Fritz," has been under surveillance since the last of the series of six investment fires in the building. Fire Marshal sheldon has accumulated sufficient evidence against him in the form of affidavits of fellow employees to warrant the arrest.

Who Says They Are Superstitions?

The midsummer dinner of the Thirteen The midsummer dinner of the Thirteen Club, which will be spread at Hotel Brighton on Friday night, will be a superstitious affair from start to finish. There will be tenny one bunches of dinners, thirteen to the bunch, with 'ol Interestif at the top. Beginning with the superstition about 'The Bed-headed ciri and the White Horse, the speeches will run through a gamus of thirteen different superstitions, winding up with "riday and its superstitious Victories."

dersey City Beer Gardens.

Inspector Lange of the Jersey City Police Department has caused warrante to be issued against the concert leer gardens which were opened on Sun-day. The proprietors arrested are it Poh man, Charles Henkel, Anton schneider, 'tito' J Meyer and Ernest Ap-pel. They are accused of violating the Sunday and Ex-tice lews. The countaints were made by Pollesman Ryerson, who was detailed on Sunday in citizen's clothes to secure evidence.

Three Prospective Mothers Sent Buck. Acting Collector McClelland yesterday notifield the Emigration Commissioners that they must re-turn our Fingersen, Anna Jazzika, and Ellen Fender-gast to the ports in Norway Poland, and Ireland from whence they oame. All three women are without hus-bands and like soon to become methers.

FANCIED LADIES LOVED HIM.

OLD CRAMER WAVED HIS HAND TO MRS. GOELET IN FIFTH AVENUE.

lent to Ward's Island Asylum, and Declared

Some Yesterday by a Jury in Spite of the Doctors-Unce Mr. Beimont's Butler. Christian August Cramer, once a butler for August Belmont and afterward a restaurant keeper at 22 Duane street, 18 and 20 Liberty street, and in Twenty-second street near the before a Sheriff's jury as to his sanity. He was street, one afternoon last April, when he was waving his hand to Mrs. Goelet as she was driving by. He fancied that she was in love with him, and found his encouragement in certain signs made to him by the coachman on her instructions. Mrs. Goelet complained of the annoyance he frequently gave her, and was afraid of molestation from him. He had also similar fancies about the aged Miss Catherine L. Wolfe, and is said to have fully believed that

He was the first witness examined vesterday He is a tall, fine-looking old man of 63, with He is a tall, fine-looking old man of 63, with iron-gray hair and moustache. He was very mild spoken and made a very good witness, except for an occasional slight difficulty in finding the English words he wanted. He described his different places of business and partnerships, and gave the history of his arrest, his experience in the station house, in Jeffers in harket Court, at Bellevue, and on Wards Island. He said that he had continually old everybody at all these places that he bed no intention of molesting any ladies, but the had no hearing and no opportunity to make any defeace.

when the questioning reached the point touching Cramer's supposed delusion, he looked a little sheepish and smiled rather broadly, but retained his self-control. He layain said that he did not molest anybody, and a ided that he "was too old to want to marry, and had all the time enough to do with his own tusiness." He did not know exactly what was meant by a delusion, but disclaimed having lay notion that a lady of great wealth on Fitth evenue was anxious to marry him. He laughed at the tien as he thus answered. When asked the hought Miss Wolfe was ever in love with him, he answered. "Not not" and shook bit, head vigorously. On cross-examination he admitted that he had tried to speak to her ology, and that he had waved his hand to the lady who had him arrested. Mrs. Goelet.

Mrs. Kinghoff of 223 East Twenty-second street testified that Cramer had occupied the top floor there for many years, and was a kinkhearted, level-headed old man. She had never seen him show any more signs of insanity or excitement than he had shown on the witness stand. He had never told her that Miss Wolfe was going to marry him, or that the street bands that played in front of the house were sent by her to serenade him. Adolph Knauer, of Armstrong & Knauer, testified for Cramer with more vigor and good will than knowledge of the English language. But he had a good answer ready for a question of Assistant Corporation Counsel Scott that seemed to astonish everybody who heard him ask it. It was:

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Drs. Trautman and Douglas of the insane asylum testified that Cramer was suffering from general paresis of a mild type; that whether mild or severe the disease only ended in death. They said that up to very recently he retained the delusions about the ladies mentioned, and that these delusions formed a part of the history of the case.

After being charged by Dr. Runney, the jury rendered a verdict declaring Cramer to be sane, and ordering his discharge—in other words, declaring that they did not believe the doctors. Cramer shook hands warmly with the jurors as he thanked them, and was especially cordial with a juror; who had asked him, as well as all the other witnesses, whether they knew of any man who was free from the delusion that he was attractive to ladies.

When John Gilges, the duck hand of the Fort ice Duffy in Jefferson Market pesterday to stand exami Charles Magner, an engineer of the Manhattan Gas Company, Magner asked that Gilgres be locked up at once, because he hadn't for od his daughter yet, and because, he said. Gilgres had apirited her away, and hidden herafter inducing her for yo to a piente with him. Gilgres aware, in a dramatry way, that he had not taken the wird on any piente, and did not know where she was. He size of selared that the wirls father had been hounding him for three weeks, and that his reputation was suffering from the notoriety he had gained from the father's charges, Judys Eurly believed dilgres's atory, and discharged him. He had Magner, who seemed greatly chargined at Gilgres's release, that he would lock him. The hid of the dilgres atone. "It had been house," the magneriate said severely. "If you and your wife had taken better care of Nora I believe she would not be missing now."

A forlorn-looking and poorly dressed little Brounan, and that she is S years old, was picked up by a policeman in the City Hall Park late on S turday night, and is now a guest of Matron Webb s. Her story is that she spent last week at a summer home for poor children at Hath, and set out for home with a lot of other little girs on Saturday. They travelled by boat, and on reaching here took a Sixth avenue elevated railway train for up town. Margaret got out at the Thirty-ti lrd street station, but didn't thind her naother waiting for her there, as she apparently expected, and spent the last nickel of the money the matron of the home had given her for travelling expenses in taking another ride on the elevated railway. This time she rode down town and time found her way to the City Hall Park she saws she does not know where her home is, although she left it but a week ago.

Rabbi Browne to Go.

The injunction obtained by Daniel Frey of the Congregation Gates of Hope, enjoining the congre gation from discharging Rabbi Browne, was vacated by gation from discharging Rabbi Browne, was vacated by consent yesterday by Judge Donohue at the instance of Frey's counsel. President Sinsheimer of the congregation said that he believed that a majority of the congregation would not permit Rabbi browne to resign, lie would be dismissed but, although there had been no agreement with Rabbi Browne to pay lim money after he was dismissed, the congregation would be willing to give him a present of money on account of his family, if the understood that it is agreed that the congregation of the lasts at 100e with the permitted to vote on the question which he had a vicine faith Browne shall be retained or not lie will proorchly send in his resignation.

Fernar da Olson, aged 22 and pretty, arrived at Castle Garden from Sweden yesterday on the Hekla. Being in a delicate condition, she was not pe mitted to land. She accused John Gustaven, a marine on board the United States steamship Minnesota, of being the father of her child, John was sent for, and othered to marry trey girl, but wanted to wait a month. Fernanda said the had another lower in a hicago, mained tritication teave the diarden until she is tharried, she is which go marry either lover. Superintendent lieling than in an account of the property of the cast mary erranda. John, however, has still a thance, and may get the prize yet. Being in a delicate condition, she was not pe mitted to

An Office Boy's Vacation Fun. Fourteen-year-old Edward O'Brien, office boy for Dentist Joseph F. Desaxe of 52 West Fourteenth street, started on a vacation last Thursday, taking along \$154 which the dentist had left lying in a bank book on the ders in his office. A detective tagged after him through a round of pleasure at oney island, fort fee, and other places, and finally caught up with him in a loddring house at danewoort and Washington streets on Studge right. The boy still had \$114.00 of the money. He was committed for trial yesterday morning.

Money to Pay for Poor Bables' Airing. Charles D. Kellogg. 21 University place. Treasurer of the committee in charge of the Bartholdi Creche, wishes to acknowledge the receipt of contributions of \$331.94 for that object. The Hartholdi ('reche is a ten; on one end of itediow's island, where sich hables may be taken. free of charge to their parents, for a two hours airling during the hit weather. It was estab-ished last summer, and did good work then.

Who Hath Wounds Without Cause! Jacob Schillinger of 43 Washington street was found unconscious and with his skull fractured a Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street about 216 A. yesterday. At the New York Hospital, where he taken he revived sufficiently to say that he had sp Sunday evening drinking beer with two frends in brewery in 196th attreet. On his way home he was upon by some men, who knocked him down.

Tired All Over

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DID SHE DESERVE ALL THIS?

Mr. Inke Refuses for the Present to Ex-plain Why Re Sent His Wife. Edward Lake of 110 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, was accused yesterday of assaulting his wife, Leontine Lake, on Saturday. He admitted that he had given his wife a severe beating, but he sair that when the case was examined he would be able to show that she deserved it. Justice Massey put him under bonds to answer. Dr. J. F. Howe sent a certificate to Justice Jassey that he was in attend-snee on Mrs. Lake, and that her injuries were of such a nature that she would not be able to leave the house for two months. He thus describes Mrs. Lake's injuries:

The socket of the left jaw is badly bruised; same on right side of the face, with the addition of a blackened eye, bruises on the body; a bruise on the leg below the right knee; & tree cap of right leg broken in several pieces, and lives cap on left leg broken in to two pieces. Mr. Lake refuses for the present to explain why he 'seat his wife. They live in a hand-somely farnished flat, and to their neighbors they giv/ays appeared avery quiet and loving couple.

Y sarly a week ago Mary Redman, a young av a respectable woman, who had lived with friends at by South Fifth street, Williamsburgh, was arrested by Yollceman Ward on a charge of having attempted to commit suicide by tamping into the river at the foot o mmit suicide by jumping into the river at the foot of ith Hixth street. The charge could not be sub-nitiated, but she was locked up on a charge of training despite her assertions that she had friends I relatives, and was not a vagrant. Yesterday morn-after she had been in Jall nearly a week for no-nnee, she was discharged. The policeman tried in it to have her pr secuted. Several propie came for-ri and emphatically declared that the pith was about throw herself into the water when she was arrested.

A .- UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS A. may leave their favors for the sun at the ony horized up-town advertisement offices:

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